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Uncle Eph and Ol' Mose.

BY J. WILL JACKSON.

When Dan Jones an' me'd lef' ch'rch 'bout noon,
Sho ez I stans heah,
You'd foun' me mad as a fightin' coon,
Sho ez I stans heah,
I'd jes lef' Dan's, when Ol' Mose did growl,
So I stans home fastah, den he gweabs me on a fowl,
Es my back wuz tu'n'd to de mout ob de broot,
Dat ol' dog jes did rooin my soot,
Sho ez I stans heah!

If dat dog aint kep' from runnin' loose,
Ma'k what I tells yo',
Dey'll fin' his hide war do buzzards roos,
Ma'k what I tells yo',
I hates dat scound'l wuz'n sains' hates sin,
Case if he's 'low'd roun' heah, den dis saint w'y make it in,
If I know'd dat dog when I fin'd de good race,
De good Lawd sho wou'd 'dubbl' my grace,
Ma'k what I tells yo'!

If dat dog bites me he'll meet his match,
Troo ez I sez it,
He'll meet his match right upon de scratch,
Troo ez I sez it,
I'll make him holler like his head's on fish-
like his legs an' tangl'd in a telegraph wire,
If he pokes his nose true de crack of de fence
Dat ol' dog wou'd fotch eben free cen's,
Troo ez I sez it!

If Dan Jones don't watch dat sneakin' houn',
He'll fin' some day dat he won't come roun',
I'll make him scamper, wid his tail tuck down,
Wid his feet jes pawin' an' a floppin' on de groun',
If he looks to me like he's comin' ahe'd,
Dat's one dog what w'd die fo' he's de'd,
Don't yo' fo'git it!

What Has Broken Loose in the G.-D. Office?

Something must have slipped in the G.-D. editorial rooms, for not otherwise can we account for the editorial in the Sunday issue protesting against the disposition of the organs of the trusts to confuse the night riders of Kentucky with those of Tennessee. As the G.-D. points out they are in no respect alike, for the Tennessee riders became outlaws to overthrow law and order, while the men of Kentucky were meeting entrenched villainy and lawlessness by illegal force, as it was either that or starvation and the confiscation of their land. Nearly two years ago this paper hailed the Kentucky night riders as patriots who were displaying the old American spirit of resistance to tyranny and wrong, and that while they might be outlaws according to the terms of plutocracy's laws, so likewise were outlaws that band of patriots who threw the tea overboard in Boston harbor. I believe that I said then that the chief difference in the Boston patriots and those of Kentucky was that the latter had ten times the provocation of the former, and had tolerated wrong much longer—due, doubtless, to a loss of some of that noble love of liberty which was the splendid spirit of the forefathers.

But the curious thing is that a defense of the Kentucky patriots should get into the G.-D., of all papers, the chief representative of a petrified conservatism, and of a partisanship so extreme as to be absurd and puerile. To print columns of partisan drivel, in which all facts were made to fit a standard of arbitrary party affiliation, with other columns in which the sole effort of the writer was to avoid saying anything on any live topic that would interest anybody, to avoid expressing any opinion of any kind on any vital question, save only the subscription to the creed which declares the divine inspiration and infallible rectitude of all things Republican, and conversely, the original sin and pure cussedness of everything Democratic, seems to have been the whole editorial mission of the G.-D. And then this night rider editorial is sprung. I couldn't have been more surprised had some people I know told the truth.

Where the G.-D. falls short is in its failure to cite the cause. What forced these law respecting, honest, industrious and good citizens to turn outlaws in order to save their homes from the plunderer and their families from starvation? Why the villainous and unjust system of government, of privilege and pillage, fostered by the Republican party and supported by the G.-D.—The Censor.

Where's Prosperity?

Where's that prosperity the "Sunshine movement" announced as having so palpably arrived as to put "sunshining" out of business? The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor is spending \$550 daily to relieve distress and publishes a call in which it says that the labor situation in that city is still far from normal and "the long business depression continues to be an increasing cause of great suffering." As in New York so it is in all the big cities. Hard times are still with us and all business is still lying to ourselves about the mat-

ter hasn't helped matters much. Indeed, it has only mocked the poor who, accepting the lie as truth, have sought for work only to find that the loudest prosperity shouters have nothing in the shape of work to give. The faith cure doesn't work in finance and economics. Mr. Taft's election has not bettered things appreciably anywhere. You'll read lots of guff about good times in the doped press, but ask the man next door, ask the man who sits next you in the street car how business is, and he'll tell you not to talk about the dead. Never mind the experts. They are, as usual, retained for the defense. Who are the defense? The men who made the panic to order that they might "break" the Knickerbocker Trust Co., shake the unhappy Mr. Barney's holdings into their laps, gobble the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co.—these and the fellows who trail them in all the big cities and towns.—The Mirror.

Osteopathic Catechism.

(From Osteopathic Health.)
NATURE'S EFFORT IS TOWARD THE NORMAL.

Q. If drugs are not used, what agency does osteopathy employ to overcome disease?

A. The only agency that is ever operative under any treatment—Vital Force, Nature's own power of repair, Nature's ceaseless effort to restore and maintain the normal, the inherent resources of our bodies for upbuilding and recuperation. The point at issue is whether drug or osteopathic practice is best able to co-operate with the body to promote this end.

Q. How does the osteopathic physician control vital forces so as to restore health?

A. (1) By scientific manipulations skillfully applied upon the basis of a comprehensive knowledge of the normal human anatomy, restoring the body to normal adjustment when its parts have become deranged.

(2) By scientific manipulations skillfully applied in accordance with the principles of advanced physiology, controlling both nerve force and blood supply, thereby holding the keys of nutrition for the system.

(3) By correcting mental attitude, by scientific dietetics, rational habit and sanitary environment, which may or may not be needed in given cases as auxiliary treatments.

(4) By allowing Nature time to establish re-adjustment, to restore co-ordination of function, to renew the harmonious interaction of the mind and the tissues, organs and systems. Thus it is Nature, the Great Physician, which ultimately works the cure. The osteopathist is Nature's chief assistant.

(Continued next week.)

War Taxes But No War.

Engaged in an apparently hopeless struggle to make both ends meet, the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives is discussing the advisability of adding war taxes to the internal revenue laws. The deficit for the fiscal year is mounting rapidly and will expand from the present \$80,000,000 to \$130,000,000, or more, by the end of the fiscal year. The Dingley law has failed dismally as a revenue producer, and the hope of increase from a new tariff law is not only impossible, but there is the certain prospect there will be a falling off in customs receipts as the result of the scheduled readjustment of duties.

Extravagance and indifference are the twin sins for whose commission the Republicans must pay the penalty of restoring war taxes in time of peace. It is a bitter dose. A duty on coffee and a duty on tea would be to pattern after the English system of raising money on articles not produced in the country. Their imposition would be to represent an indefensible mixture of the diametrically opposite English and American systems. It is a wonderful comment on the protection system, which has been strained to the cracking point for the last twelve years and is still unable to both protect and raise revenue at the same time.

With the cost of living at home oppressive and prosperity delaying its heralded return and still out of sight, it is doubtful whether the people will take kindly to a

tax on their breakfast table. An increase of the tax on beer will cause little public concern, but the reappearance of the stamp taxes will place before the people the constant reminders that incompetency has been enthroned in Washington. The Democrats may have a sigh of relief that they did not win last November. They have, at least, avoided a heritage of the kind that came to them in 1892, when they were made to suffer for the sins of their reckless predecessors.—St. Louis Republic.

Order of Publication.

In the Circuit Court of Iron county, Missouri, Saturday, October 31, 1908.

The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of J. N. Lewis, Collector of the Revenue of Iron county, Missouri,

against
Mary Malinda Barclay, Rose Annie Shepherd, Rose Amie Shepherd Hand, James H. Anderson, William S. Worley, and the unknown heirs and devisees of James H. Anderson, deceased.

[Action to Enforce Lien for Taxes.]
Now at this day comes the plaintiff, J. N. Lewis, Collector of the Revenue of Iron county, Missouri, by his attorney, C. P. Dameron, and it appearing to the court that a summons heretofore issued to the City of St. Louis, Missouri, for Rose Annie Shepherd and Rose Amie Shepherd Hand with a non est return thereon as to said defendants. It is, therefore, ordered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Iron county, Missouri, in vacation that publication be made, notifying said defendants that an action has been commenced against them in the Circuit Court of said county, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the lien of the State of Missouri on the following real estate, situate in Iron county, Missouri, belonging to the said defendants, for back taxes for the years 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905, to wit:

The southwest quarter of the southeast quarter, and the northwest quarter of section thirty—all in township thirty-five, north, of range two east, containing two hundred acres, more or less, in Iron county, Missouri.
(An itemized statement in the nature of a tax bill, showing the amount of taxes now due on said real estate for the years aforesaid, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$9.22, is filed with said petition as provided by law.)

And unless they be and appear at the next term of said court, to be holden for the County of Iron, and State of Missouri, at the court house in said county, on the fourth Monday in April next, (1909), and on the first day of said term of court, plead, answer or demur to said plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed, judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer of said petition, and said real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, interest and costs, be sold under a special fieri facias to be issued thereon.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Iron County Register, a weekly newspaper published in said County of Iron, and State of Missouri.
JESSE M. HAWKINS, Clerk.

A true copy:
Attest, with seal, this 29th day of [SEAL] January, 1909
JESSE M. HAWKINS, Clerk
Iron County Circuit Court.

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